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In Theater and Concert Hall East

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Girl" Department in Theaters

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The Actors' Society of America over a year ago established a committee of well-known actors and playwrights to read manuscripts of plays to be submitted by authors who have no means of presenting their plays to managers who might be interested in them. The scheme grew out of an idea presented by Augustus Thomas, who gave an address to the members of the Actors' society last year.

The lure of a \$35,000 contract for fourteen weeks in vaudeville was too much

World," is reaping new laurels, and they are well deserved, too. "A Man's World," teen weeks in vaudeville was too much for Mrs. Pat Campbell, who used to class to read thinked by audeville audiences as beer hall low audeville audiences as beer hall low to the melodramatic. A mystery is week at the Colontal, But even the week at the Colontal, But even the week at the Colontal, But even the frances Ware, the role taken by Misa Augustus golden promise of \$35.600 came near fall mannering, is an artist, and she takes ess to the y last year.

Peo. Mrs. Campbell's French poodle.

Mantell), who was in Salt Lake two weeks ago with Mr. Mantell, had occasion to seek medical advice while in San Francisco, where the company played last week, as she had a slight throat affectation. She found the waiting room of the deposed president of Nicaragua, sat down to wait her turn. The doctor himself came to the door to bow a handsome patient out. As she left, he turned to the impassive row of solemn-tooking people and said. "Who has been waiting the longest?" A tailor arose with alarrity and said: "I lave, doctor: I delivered your clothes to you three years ago."

Where There's a Will.

Chicago company will make a tour weat of Chicago.

Zelaya in Vaudeville.

Mrs. Margarita Zelaya, wife of the son of the deposed president of Nicaragua, has arrived here with her infant son. Santos, on the Hamburg-American liner Prinz Joachim, from Port Limon. Costa Rica. The husband. C. A. Zelaya, left the steamer at Kingston, Jamaica, where he had a contract to give plane recitals. He will come to New York within a few weeks, and it is said that he and his wife will appear in vaudeville, and later join ex-President Zelaya in Belgium.

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Claude L. Hagen, technical director of the New theater, has submitted his resignation, to take effect on May I. Mr. Hagen's action was said to be due to friction with the managers in the performance of his duties. Mr. Hagen was appointed in November, 1908. Since Mr. Hagen has been associated with the New Theater he has set up the most complete theatrical stage in existence, and all the machinery of it was invented by him. His revolving stage and system of counter weights for the raising and lowering of scenery are said to be the simplest and most effective devices of the kind known. For eight years Mr. Hagen was associated with Klaw & Erlanger. Later he was superintendent of Luns park. He invented the racing scenes in "Hen-Hur." "The Ninety and Nine." "The Vanderbilt Cup" and "Bedford's Hope." He designed and built many of the illusions used by Herrmann. He also invented the "Loop-the-Loop," and designed the first hippodrome building in this country in which the racecourse or stage revolved entirely around the audience. The latter device was first used at Luna park in the naval show, "War is Hell."

Mrs. Fiske to Rest. Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske ended her present senson in "Salvation Nell" at the Broadway theater, Brooklyn, this evening On March 28 she will begin in this city a spring and summer engagement in three new plays, "Pillars of Society," by Henrik Ibsen, "Hannele," by Gerhardt Hauptmann, and "The Green Cockatoo," by Arthur Schnitzler. Mrs. Fiske will be seen in this city for one month before beginning a ten-thousand-mile trip, which will take her to the Facific coast.

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Despite the positive report that America would not see Edmund Restand's new play, "Chanticleer." It is now believed that a duplicate of the famous barnyard drama will be produced here next senson by Chanticleer. Frohman. Mr. Frohman owns the English and American rights of "Chanticleer," and has announced that he will make every effort to produce the play here, with long performances in New York and Chicago, and with a short road engagement. According to the present plan. Mr. Frohman will have three "Chanticleer" companies. The New York company will so into New England; the Philadelphia company will tour the middle west, and the

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Along with "Madame X" comes another French production called "Where There's a Will," not exactly new but adapted from the Parislan version of "The Baby and the Miracle." Weber's theater has been enjoying a grand rush since "Where's There a Will" opened for it is one of those typical French productions—farcical, noisy and filled with revel and cigarette smoke. I might add that Poltstown, Pa., makes its appearance in "Where There a Will," as the home of one of the characters, and all I can say is that Poltstown ought to be assigned of itself for not keeping better company. Miss May Buckley acts the leading part in the role of Mrs. Mary Dexter, the widow of a rich but lamented husband who must produce a child in ten months or lose her share of her husband's estate. Miss Lucia Moore played the role of Mrs. Comstock (no relation to Anthony), who alded and abetted the widow, it is only sufficient to say that the widow secured her estate.

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Daniel Frohman is the father of a project to build a national theater in this city at a cost of \$500,000. It would in no wise conflict with the New theater, for it is Mr Frohman's idea to patronize all the arts—music pointing drama. Iterature and so forth. The building would be a sort of clearing house for actors and actresses. The plan is more or less humanitarian, insemuch as the founder proposes to have the institution take care of penniless stage folks and provide a method of insurance.

Take to Vandeville.

Vandeville has made such inroads in popular favor that it is mighty hard to keep stock companies on the road any more. As a result, more actors and actresses are out of work than ever before. Companies are closing in many cities, This season three gave up the ghost in Chicago, two in New Orleans, and one each in Minneapelis. Seattle, Scranton, Oakland, San Francisco, Dallas, Birmingham, Troy and other cities. Sunday Theatricals.

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While Sunday theatricals have been declared illegal, the producers and managers of the vaudeville houses are planning a new sort of educational programmes for the Sabbath. Entertainments of religious or educational aspect are allowed. The weighty question how being solved by the courts is whether. "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now contains educational elements or not. The "tired business men" can now whoop it up for loy. Haddon Chambers, the English playwright, is writing a musical comedy for production in America by Charles Dillingham. It will be called "The Best Girl." and the score will be by John L. Golden.

The Yankee Girl.

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Blanche Ring will likely spend the balance of the season here in George V. Hobert's new musical comedy. "The Yankee Girl." The music is by Silvio Hein and is pretty and catchy. The scene is laid in the "South American Republic of Brilliantine."

Affred Latell, the animal impersonator, who has been closely associated with Eddie Foy, the comedian, will open an engagement in Paris March 1.

Salt Lake Amusement Ass'n, Prop's

A. B. Jensen, Resident Manager

There will be maffected mounting on the twenty-fourth when the Italian embassador and Baroness des Planches leave for Europe. The trainsferring of Baron den Planches to Constantinople was regretfully looked upon here, for the Italian statesman and his stately wife have been residents of Washington for nearly nine years, and in that time they made hosts of friends. During the Duke Abruzzil affair the baron showed rare diplomacy. It is noticeable that greater fuss was made over Miss Ethel Roosevelt, daughter of the former president, in Washington this season than over Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the present executive. Perhaps this may be occasioned by the fact that Miss Taft has really not made her debut, or it may be that Miss Roosevelt cares more for society than Miss Holen. But the fact remains, Miss Roosevelt salled from New York for Egypt this week. Brief Mention. All Week Beginning With Matinee Today. All Week Beginning With Matinee Today. All Week Beginning With Matinee Today. The Odore Lorch Mr. Theodore Lorch Mr. T

the Cowboy"

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ELEANOR ROBSON.

in the capital.

This committee, which includes Fanny Cannon, Mrs. Felix Morris, Thomas Wise, Mary Shaw, Harold Woolf, E. W. Morris and George Arlies, invites authors all over the country-to submit manuscripts of plays, and they are assured that their plays will be given a most careful and considerate reading by at least five of the committee. The Actors' Society of America is in New York City, N. Y. and is an organization composed entirely of actors, and this movement of selecting good plays is one of many towards securing the best conditions possible for them.

When it came down to terms Mrs. Campbours and a pullman car, must have the best of accommodations for the private stateroom in a Pullman car, must have a maid with her and positively must be provided that she must travel in a private stateroom in a Pullman car, must have a maid with her and positively must be committeed. The Pullman company objects to dogs, but this objection was overcome and a diamond studded crib for Pinky that she is better than he-he demands that she be." The upshot of the matter of "Kiddie" and this movement of selecting good plays is one of many towards securing the best conditions possible for them.

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Brief Mention.

Among the westerners presented at the German court at the recent court ball in Berlin were Mrs. Gustav Scholle, wife of the third secretary of the American legation, and Miss Josephine Kaiman. Mrs. Scholle formerly resided in St. Paul. She is spending the winter with Mrs. Scholle in Germany.

Dancing Cabinet Is One Chosen by Taft By Constance Carruthers-

By Leased Wire to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 20.—The present cabinet of President Taft's administration is well called the "dancing cabinet" and since Mr. Taft has made waltzing popular in Washington every public man who could not trip the light fantastic at the opening of congress is now getting into form in frantic haste. Seme time ago I heard that a well known Washington composer was engaged in writing the "Taft Waltz." for the executive is an ardent waltzer, although he cares but little for any other form of dancing. Secretary Knox is another accomplished dancer, although both the secretary and Mrs. Knox withdrew from all activities in society early in the season, owing to a death in the family. Speaker Joseph G. Cannon does not dance often, but he can waitz just ag artistically as he can wield the gavel. Postmaster General Frank Hutchcock, who is a bachelor, is another mumber of the perifollo who delights in the rivalve for her pressone at tens and dinjust as artistically as he can wield the gavel. Pastmaster General Frank Hitch-cock, who is a hachelor. Is another member of the pertfollo who delights in the airy diversion. Mr. Hitch-cock is never at a loss for partners, and he is giving President Taft a close run for the dancing honors of the season. Secretary Mac-Veagh is one of the few minuet and cottition leaders in the cabinet, and both waltzing and two-stepping are easy for him. Secretary of War Dickinson shows a preference for waltzing. Secretary Ballinger also gets much pleasure from the dance. Is it any wonder that this season is shining forth with a bright luster? Indeed it is laughingly remarked that "The Merry Widow Waltz" may be made our national anthem.

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Four states seem to be monopolizing society this season. They are Onio, Pennsylvania. Tennessee and Washington. The fact that President Taft halls from Ohio may give cause in the first instance, and in the second because Secretary Knox comes from Pittaburg. But in addition Mrs. Laughlin. a sister of Mrs. Taft, comes from Pennsylvania. Secretary Dickinson is from Tennessee and likewise Justice Lurton, who was recently appointed to the supreme bench, is a Tennesseean. Mr. and Mrs. Lurton are apending the winter at the New Willard, and their affairs have been marked by their beilliance. The Misses Baxter of Knoxville, who are spending the winter here, are social favorites, and with them is Miss Temple, also of Tennessee, who is residing at the New Willard. Secretary Ballinger is from Seattle, and there are a host of Washington people spending the winter here.

Taft a Regal Host. in "The Alaskan" at Salt Lake Theater This Week.

Is the prima donna play to be compelled to give up in despair. Advertising in the columns of society papers; agents who make a particular specialty of this line and recommendations from one girl to make a particular specialty of this line and recommendations from one girl to another bring no better results till it may be a seem to the seem depleted entirely. The scheme adopted by William P. Cullen last year adopted by William P. Cullen last year appears to be a good one and certainly he has accomplished good results through it. He gives his show and chorus girls contracts at a little better sharp there are others that the are not enough girls only there are others that the are not enough girls only the expense of one of his companies, and there are others that the overlooked entirely of form and face; then there are others that the arts of both sing the arts of both sing and the arts of both sing the arts of the arts of both sing the arts of the arts

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President Taft, as befits the head of the greatest nation, is a rogal host. Unfortunately, the last of the white house receptions has been given. Mr. Taff likes glitter and display—that is, the kind which adds material luster to society affairs. He likes to mingle with his guests attired in soher black, while myriads of festooned chandeliers throw a subdued glow over the glittering uniforms of foreign representatives and the spurs of Archie Butt clink upon the ball-room floor. Mr. Taft's liking for display is shown in the punctiliousness with which his military aid dresses. When the president goes to Alaska late in the spring. Captain Butt will be taken along in grace such functions as the president attends. I may be wrong, but I venture the prophecy that it will require four steamer trunks to carry all of Captain Butts' uniforms.

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So interested is Mrs. Thomas H. Carter, wife of Senator Carter of Montana, in the musical career of Miss Beatrice Wilson of Portland, Or., that she made Miss Beatrice promise to write to her very often' from Europe, telling the progress of her studies. Miss Wilson is a planist of much promise, and on her way to New York to sail for the continent she visited her several days. Mrs. Carter, entertained for her and was charmed by her playing. Mrs. Carter, I might say, is an accomplished planist heraelf.

Bachelors' Club Social Power, The backelors have become so numer-ous in Washington this year that their agentsation, the Backelors shub has

Visited Mrs. Longworth.

Unfortunately, the Lenten season prevented what otherwise would have happened with Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt in town, but allow me to whisper that an unusually wide ripple was created by the visit of the society leader from New York. Mrs. Vanderbilt came to spend several days with Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth this week, but her coming had been heraided long before and the rivalry for her presence at teas and dinners bade fair for a time to cause an open rupture. Mrs. Longworth planned a number of affairs herself. Aged Society Leader.

The oldest active member of this sea-son's acciety is former Senator Henry Gassaway Davis of West Virginia, a near relative of Senator Elkins and once Henry Gassaway Davis of West Virglnia, a near relative of Senator Elikins and once candidate for the vice presidency on the Democratic ticket. I have seen the tall ruddy faced, straight shouldered. West Virginian in K street, and marveled to think that he is 85 years of age. Mr Davis entertains lavishiy, usually, at Shorcham, and at times mixes business with pleasure, as he did at his recent dimer to Secretary Knex when he made an unexpected speech to the Latin-American ministers urging new interest in Pan-American railroads.

Just Like Her Father.

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Miss Helen Cannon, who guides the social affairs in the home of the speaker, possesses a faculty enjoyed by few. She remembers names and faces better than any other society woman in Washington. Perhaps Miss Cannon may inherit this trait from her father, for it is essentially a characteristic of a successful politician. Miss Cannon never has her callers announced at her home. She can almost always remember the names, and if she doesn't her ready wit saves her.

Will Own Beautiful Home. Former Embassador to France Henry hite will make Washington his perma-

White will make Washington his permanent future home. His new residence on Belmont street, which is in the process of construction now, will be very beautiful, but the greatest care will be given to the lawn. Mr. White purchased an unusually large pleer of ground and the lawn will be laid out by landscape gardners imported from France. There will be terraces, leafy bowers and arbors of rare architec-

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Scholle formerly resided in St. Paul. She is spending the winter with Mrs. Scholle in Germany. Mrs. Thomas K. Laughlin of Pittsburg, a sister of Mrs. Taft, is again visiting at the white house. Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Laughlin often make shopping trips together, and at times they spend the entire afternoon mingling with the crowds in stores without being recognized. Mrs. Herbert May of Panama, who has been spending the winter season in Washington, became very popular, and there was universal regret when she departed for Mobile. After a short stay at Mobile Mrs. May plained to join her husband, Colonel May, at Huntsville, Ala. FOLLOW the CROWDS Last Chance for These



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